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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE ITALIAN VICTORIES.

Austrian Emperor Sees his Troops Retreat.

London, August 27. that the Austrian Emperor personally witnessed the retreat from raided this morning east of Out Tayerne, taking prisoners. Monte Santo during his visit. The captured position enables or e to greep the terrible task with which General Cadorna is faced, for the side of each mound affords protection for the Austrians, whose rushed, every Cavers, clump of bushes, and bits of shaltered detachments attacked at various points, notably to the east of Mois; few pards of mountain-side.

Overcoming Great Obstacles.

the obstacles mentioned on August 21. The Italians now possess Santo, which the Austrians had transformed into a most formidable forced down queontrolled into their own lines. We copionally entranched camp, with several lines of defences bristling with guns. The enemy is in fail retrest, his machine game and light artillery being engaged on a depth of from six to nine kilometres in a straight line over most difficult terrain.

"Italy is not playing at war. She pays the price of her victories, and the currency with which she pays lies under a vehement sun, swollen hideously and awaiting burial." But within Selo itself there was a bloody massacre. The air is poisoned with the stench of heaps of duli grey corpees of Austrians alsughtered by Italian bombers. The Italians had to face a veritable mess of machine gun positions, which would have been impregnable without the positions. preparatory bombardment. The British guns alone fired 15,000 shells on the first day. The booty at Selo is incalculable and includes numerous howitzers. The Austrian Brigade Headquarters anderground were fitted up with every laxary.

Austrians in Extreme Desperation. London, August 27.

the resistance at various points. We took 500 prisoners yesterday.

TROUBLE IN GERMANY.

Strikes and Epidemics. London, August 27.

Reuter's correspondent at Zurich tays that four thousand) emiths have struck work in a munitions factory at Prague. The troops have arrested three hundred and compelled them to resume. German papers report the spread of intestinal diseases, especially dysentery.

ANOTHER BRITISH AERIAL RAID.

London, August 27. The Admiralty announces that the Naval Service carried out a raid on Sstarday night on St. Denie Westrem serodrome and dropped many bombs. One of our machines is missing.

GERMANY SEIZING CHINESE PROPERTY.

London, August 27. According to Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam, the Berlin newspapers state that Commander in Chief at Brandenburg has ordered the seizure of all property and banking accounts belonging to the Chinese Government.

BRITISH FAITH IN RUMANIA.

measage to the Premier of Romania on the anniversary of her entry into the war. He pays a tribute to the Rumanians' courage and endurance in the cause for freedom against autocracy. This cause can never fail, however long its triumphs be delayed. The making against the enemy under diment conditions provides a limportant positions to the east of Czernowitz, taking 1,000 1, Adelphi Terrace, London. to keep the subject race in as unmagnificent example of the strength of freedom it inspires in free important positions to the east of Czernowitz, taking 1,000 1, Adelphi Terrace, London. people, and is also a proof of the Allied determination to win the prisoners and six guns. viotory.

VOTES FOR CANADIAN SOLDIERS.

London, August 27. According to Renter's correspondent at Ottawa, the Soldiers Voting Bill which is now practically through all its stages in the Dominion House of Commons, as smended by the Committee, enfranchises all overeess soldiers enlisted in Canada. Those not regularly domiciled will vote as if living in the constituency in which they enlisted. The right to vote is conferred on Hindus in British Colombia and also on Canadian Indians serving oversess.

AFFAIRS IN ABYSSINIA.

London, August 27. Renter's correspondent at Adia Abeba says that the ex-Emperor, Li Yasu, has escaped from Magdala, where he was surrounded for three months. After defeating three hundred Government soldiers he took refuge in a neighbouring mountain. The Prime Minister has been arrested and put in chains for conspiring to overthrow the

DUTCH VILLAGE BOMBED.

Government.

London, August 27. Rauter's correspondent at Flushing says that an unknown airman, at 11.30 on August 25, bombed the village of Cadzand, morth of the Bolteldt. There wie no damage.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE OFFENSIVE IN THE WEST.

Another Successful British Raid. London, August 27.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :- We encoassfully

London, August 27. A French communique states:-The Germana were most active last night on the Aians. After lively bombardments, special trenches become the scene of a bloody hand-to-hand struggle for a Ferm, east and west of Cerpy and on both sides of the Hortebise Monument. Our watchinkness frustrated the attempts, and the enemy did not secure the slightest gain. A violent enemy counter attack attempted to drive us back from the southern cutakirts of Reuter says that information received from the Italian Head- Beaumont, on the right bank of the Mease, but our fire sunihilated desires emphasises the Italians' great progress towards overcoming the efforts and we held all the positions won. Over 1,100 unwounded not interrupted, except in a few feetories. instant. Three enemy seroplanes were brought down and four

Germans Admit Anglo-French Successes.

London, August 27. attacks to the north-west of Lens heavily broke down. The enemy Hall unless the majority agrees to hand over all power to

London, August 28.

there have been fairly lively artillery actions, especially to the north revolution. of Hill 344. The enemy has not attempted to attack our new A Strong British Attack.

London, August 27.

A German official wireless message states: - A strong English attack to the west of Ypres failed. Besumont during the early engagementa remained ours.

Anglo-French Congratulations. London, August 27.

Renter's correspondent at the British Headquarters states that airuggie has increased in intensity. The enemy, "in extreme Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig telegraphed to General Petain desperation, with stronger forces, is seeking to prevent us pro-desperation, with stronger forces, is seeking to prevent us pro-on the 21st instant as follows:—"All ranks in the British Armies desperation, with stronger torons, in strong we are overcoming in France juin in hearty congratulations to you and your gallant, Armies for the splendid results gained at Verdun yesterday. The enemy will not be able to endure many more such blows."

General Petain replied on the 22ad instant as follows: "Hearty thanks for the kind congratulations of the gallant British troops, who have brilliantly distinguished themselves again during the last few days in Flanders and at Lens. They will touch the hearts of the soldiers at Verdun, who are united to their Allies by a common determination to win and a common assurance of success.

Another British Attack. London, August 28.

Field Mershal Sir Douglas Haig says: -After heavy rain all day long, we attacked this afternoon east and south-east of Lungemarck. The first reports indicate satisfactory progress. We drove off raiders north of Lang. Our aeroplanes vigorously carried out raids and observations. They effectively machine-ganned batteries of transport and infantry. Enemy aircraft was aggressive. We drove down four and brought down three others. Two of ours are miesing.

THE RUSSIAN OPERATIONS.

A German Claim.

London, August 27 A Garman official wireless message states :-- We occupied positions which the Russians yielded on the south bank of the

> Good Work on the Black Sea. London, August 27.

A Russian official wireless message states: - Enemy attacks to The Press Bareau announces that Mr. Lloyd George has sent a the south of Oons and north east of Soveja failed. Co operating from hospitals. We destroyed official buildings and blew up eleven motor-boats and seven feluccas.

German Captures.

London, August 27. A German official wireless message states: - We captured issued by T. Fisher Unwin, Ltd. | ao other course is open to us but

THE DERMANS AND BELDIUM.

Lindon, August 27. The Belgian Government is informed that the Germans has ordered the Courtrai Bank to transfer all valuables to Bruseels.

RUSSIAN GENERAL'S TRIAL.

Landon, August 27. Bouter's correspondent at Petrograd says that, saked in the course of his trial whether he possessed a fortune, General Sakhomlineff replied that he had only 400,000 roubles. His wife had nothing. Sixty out of one hundred and thirty witnesses, informed the Court that they were unable to come and give evidence. The defence asked for a postponement of the trial, but the Court refused.

BRITAIN'S FOOD OUTLOOK BETTER.

The final returns by the Food Production Department of the warm his hands with smug self- as much gaiety and equanimity soresge under corn and potatoes for the 1917 harvest, show that laudation at the smoking ruins of as if they had merely taken part instead of a lotal net incresse of 347,000 acres there is an actual his Fatherland, and comfort him- in some student gambol. ". increase of 388,000 acres over the area under cultivation in 1916; self by saying, "I have never Deep in the nature of all these The figures do not include the vest increase in the potato harvest lied"; this is a monkish type of noble races there larks unmistak. from gardens and allotments. Taking into account the decrease virtue, Politics." Politics." which was originally anticipated, the total gross increase is 650,000 When an unconscientious beast' instfully roving in search Last Year: ... 15,116 491,816 scree on farms alone. This is equivalent to five weeks extra speculator is telling lies upon the of booty and victory. "Genesfoodstalls for the entire population.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

DEVELOPMENTS IN RUSSIA.

More Plain Talking at Moscow. London, August 27.

Reuter's correspondent at Moscow says that the Minister. M. Nekraseeff, in addressing the Conference, indulged, some plain talking. He pointed out the enormous moreage of war as follows: paper money whih was admitted by the new regime to be much more costly than the old. New administrative bodies were absorbing Your Excellency, enormous sums. Financial difficulties were largely due to the inpresse in the pay of the workers and the reduction of revenue. He forechadowed monopolies, especially in tea.

Strike Efforts Fall. London, August 27.

Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd says that the efforts of the Moscow agitators to incite a strike at Petrograd failed. Work

Composition of Moscow Conference.

London, August 27. Reuter's correspondent at Moscow says that the Conference was attended by 2,500 delegates, 488 representing four Dumas, 100 the Pessents, 220 the Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates of All Russia, 147 municipalities, 118 Zamstvos and towns, 150 industrial organisations and banks, 313 so-operative organisations and A German official wireless message states: Violent English professional unions. The Maximalists have decided to leave the Correspondents give gruesome accounts of a visit to the battle- gained local advantages to the West of Le Clatelet. The French Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates. General Korniloff has arrived Correspondents give gruesome accounts of a visit of successful that he would field at Selo, where the Italians eliced most deeply into the heart of captured Beaumont village and Channe woods, but our and has had an enthusiastic welcome. He declared that he would field at Selo, where the Italians eliced most deeply into the heart of captured Beaumont village and Channes of prisoners and has had an enthusiastic welcome. He declared that he would capture the regained. (them?) with handrade of prisoners and the regained of prisoners and the reg field at Selo, where the itsins succe most deeply mu and most of prisoners. Itsins success the distance of the Army that the watchword of Moscow was not "Internation counter thrust regained (them?) with hundreds of prisoners. Itsins regarded the Army that the watchword of Moscow was not "Internation counter thrust regained (them?) with hundreds of prisoners. Itsins a success of the prisoners of her victories. Fighting continues. convinced that the tro-ps at Moscow would not only drive back the A French communique étates :- On the left bank of the Meuse, enemy at the Front but would also crush any attempt at a counter-

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

RUSSIAN GENERAL TRIED BY JURY.

Petrograd, Aug. 27.

General Korniloff has left for Moscow after conciliatory relephonic conversations with the Premier, M. Kerensky. The trial of General Sukhomlinoff on various charges, including gross neglect of his duties while holding the post of Minister of War, is proceeding before the first jury ever empanelled in Russia.

General Yanouschkevitch, ex-Chief of the General Staff, deposed and described the terrible plight of the army owing to the almost complete lack of projectiles and rifles on the outbreak of war. The accused, he said, disregarded hundreds of army requests for ammunition and the Germans, taking advantage of their knowledge of this state of affairs, brought up their artillery close to the Russian positions and created fearful havor in the ranks.

A WISE MOVE IN AMERICA.

Washington, Aug. 27. Representatives of the Government and the Federation of Labour have agreed to the adjustment of disputes in shipyards. The example is likely to be followed by other trades, thus obviating any possibility of troubles during

AUSTRALIAN POLITICS.

Adelaide, Aug. 27. A coalition government has been formed comprising three Liberals and three Nationalists with the Hon. A. H. Peake as Premier.

KING ALEXANDER AT SALONICA.

Salonica, Aug. 27. King Alexander has arrived. He visited the devastated quarters of Salonica and the camps of the homeless. The King was received by the Allied Generals and a guard of honour, and was loudly cheered by the populace.

LEADERS OF GERMAN THOUGHT.

scheand Treitschkeare taken from "Blood and Brass," a highly We may depend upon the reinteresting and illominating Germanising of Aleace, but not pampblet of the German mind, of Livonia and Kurland. There

for men. Verily, I am weather- becoming a danger to their handwise! - " Zarathustra: Of the ful of conquerors. - " Politics." Pitiful"

ever else is called evil, belong to behaviour to one another, show many and continue friendly tothe marvelious economy of the themselves so inventive in cono)nservation of the race. - "Joyons sideration, self-control, delicacy, Wisdom."

priceless natural possession, world, to things foreign and to although by our own fault: we foreign countries, little better than have allowed its most material so many uncaged beasts of prey. value to fall into alien hands, and Here they enjoy liberty from all it must be the uncessing endeav- social restraint ... and our of German policy to win back become rejoicing monsters, who the mouths of the river. perhaps go on their way, after a "Politica."

only of his own profit, but when diplomat is guilty of obscuring facts in a diplomatic negotiation Same of the views of Nietz he is thinking of his country.

Those very men who are so Hatred, delight in mischief, etrictly kept within bounds by rapacity and ambition, and what good manners . . . who, in their so desired, declars war upon Gere loyalty, pride and friendship-The Rhine. Is a those very men are to the outside Austria, this is sufficient.

hideous sequence of murder, con-The statesman has no right to flagration, violation, torture, with

CHINA AT WAR.

The Austrian Minister's Reply.

in replied to Chine's declaration of

Piking, 14th August, 1917.

I have the honour to seknowledge the receipt of your Note of to-day of the following tenour:

(Text of Chinese Note). In reply, I have the hosour to inform Your Excellency that I have taken cognizance of your Note and am awaiting intractions

from my Grvernment. I cannot here enter into the arguments contained in the decisration of war, but feel bound to state that I must consider this declaration as unconstitutional and illegal, seeing that according to so high an authority as the former President Li Yoan-hung such a declaration requires the approbation of both Houses of

> His Excellency. WANG TA-HSIEH,: Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The Reply Returned. The reply of the former Austrian Minister, Dr. von Rostborn, to the Note of the Chinese Government informing him that war had been declared upon his country, has been returned, says the Peking Daily News. The reply was returned on the ground that as these two countries, are now at war. Dr. von Bostborn could no longer be recognised as an official representative of Austria-Hungary and has therefore no right to comrounicate with the Ministry of Foreign Adairs officially.

The former Austrian Minister. tried to interfere in Chinese internal affairs when he said in his reply that "I must consider this declaration so unconstitutional and illegal, seeing that according to so high so authority as the former President Li Yuan-hung auch a declaration requires the approbation of both Houses of Parlisment." Whether or not Obina's declaration of war is comstitutional, it is out of place for an official of an enemy country to BEY. The Knomintang leaders know very well how to exploit this aspect of the war question even without his calling their attention to it. Unless Dr. von Rosthorn wished us to infer that he were one of those who spent money lavishly in preventing members of the recently dissolved Parliament from according their approval to the war policy, it is unwise for him to drag the Chinese Constitution into his reply. Having been handed his passport. be has no other alternative but to return home. Prior to his departure, the less said the better. We used to entertain a high opinion of him. This opinion has since been somewhat revised. His reply accounts for its revision.

As Germany's relentless submarine policy has been endorsed -endorsed it must have been, otherwise Germany and Austria would have parted company long ago-China could not, even if she If any justification is needed for Obina's declaration of war upon

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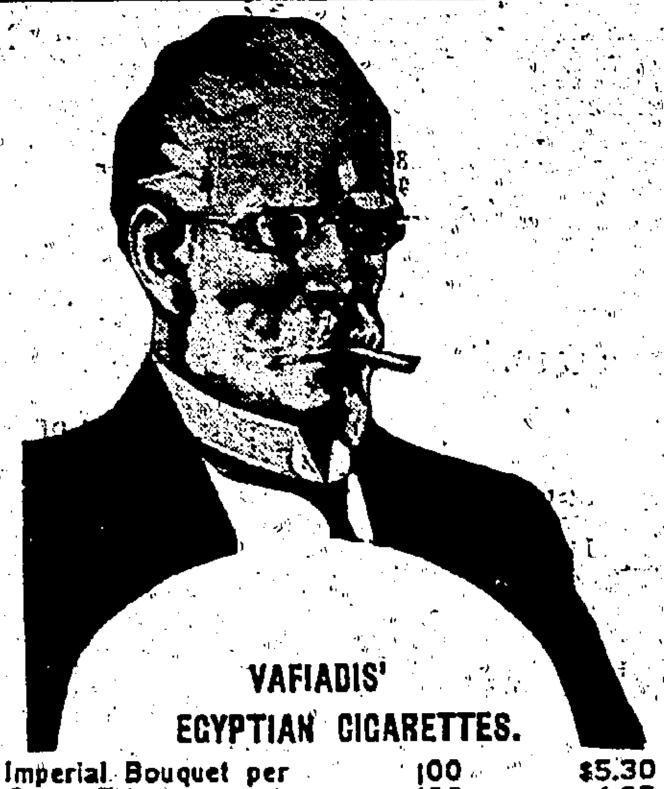
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GENERAL NEWS.

A Queen Victoria Gowa. Dame Ellen Orchardson, widow of Sir W. Q. Orobardson, B.A., whose will has been proved, left a black silk dress of Queen Victoria to the Landon Museum.

London's Clocks. The London County Council has arranged that the contract for the winding of clocks at the County Hall and the Education Offices shall not be renewed, and the clocks, in question will be wound, after June 39, by the C unoil's staff.

Soldier's Jump from a Train. A soldier in charge of an escort jumped from an express train at. Wilmelow and was found lying unconscious on the line. He had alighted on his head and had a marvellous escape from being out to piecer.

More than they "Bargained for." While a crowd of young women waited cutside the premises of a Sunderland millinery firm 🖫 which had advertised the opening of a bargain sale, the pavement collapsed, and fourtren fell into's cellar seven feet below. Eight were injured, but not seriously.

High Treason in Germany, "An action for £263,165 damages has, says the Togliche Rundschaff. heen brought against Dr. Kramsigh and Dr. Resin as compensation for loss suffered by the State through the action of the two men. The claim is based on the judgment of the military tribunal sentencing both for high treason. Chaptains Killed in France,

Mr. Macpherson, M.P., states that 27 chaplains serving with the British forces in France, have been killed in action, died of wounds, or died of disease namely, 17 Church of England, nine Roman Catholic, and one Methodist. These figures do not include Colonial chaplains or those of the Indian establishment.

Wedding. A pretty wedding took place in Christ Church, Karnisaws, Japan, on August 7tb, when the Rev. Merryn O. Molesworth. Dake, C.M.S., Oits, Kynshu, son of the late Dr. Thomas Doke and of Mrs. Dake, of Bagby, England, was united in marriage to Mary Oscilia, daughter of Archdesconand Mrs. Phillips, of Kienning.

Fuh Kien Province, China. "Record" Price of an

Engraving. A copy of Prince Rupert's mezzotint engraving of "The Great Executioner.", after Spagnoletto, was among the Earl of Pembroke's engravings sold at Sorbeby's and realised the " record" price of £1 300 (Paweey and Payne). Eight original drawings by Albert Darer realised £1.000 (Colnaghi and Obach). The day's total amounted to

The Rescue of the Ship's Dog. The silver medal of the Royal" Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, for raving animal life, has been awarded to a midehipman in one of his Majesty's ships in the North Sea for his rescue of the ship's balldog. On a bitterly cold day in March the bulldon ran to the side of the ship to bark at a dog in a passing fishing boat. The decks were covered with ice and the dog alipped and fell into the sea. A full gale was blowing and a nasty sea running. One of the midshipmen, Mr. Sydney T. Warr-Backler, at once went overboard after the dog, and with great difficulty swam back with it to a rope that was thrown from the shir. The dog and its rescuer were enfely got on board.

"France Cannot Die," For the second time since 7the war began the French Academy opened its doors to-day to receive a new Immortal into its midst. M. Alfred Capus, dramatic author. and editor of the Figure succeeds to their chair occupied by M. Henri Poincare, the mathematician, and a distant relative of the President. According to tradition, M. Capus pronounced s enlogy on his predecessor, and M. Maurice Donnay replied, Even on such an occasion the war in oppermost in men's thoughte. and M. Donnay concluded thus;-"We have passed through many psinfal hours, glorious, also, but desperate never. Our mother, France, will not die. She cannot die." Among the spectators were General Pershing and Mershal President Poincare Jeffre: occupied his Anademician's foulguil.

No More German Pianos. The seventh convention of all the music trades of the country, representing a capital of £37,000,000, opened recently at the Midland Hotel, Mr. R. W. Pentland (Edinburgh) said that manufactures must be protected against unfair trade, but unless an article was the best that could be produced Protection would not soll it. Mr. J. A. Murdcoh disensed the inauguration of the piano trade school and research laboratory. The research scheme had far-reaching possiblities, not the least of which would be to prove that the alleged inability of England to produce as good piance as Germany is a fable. Speakers in the export section stated that at present the United States could export pianos to the Colonies at a price with which the British maker could not compete, and that before the war 500 Ge man piance were brought into this country every week. Disabilities of Foreigners.

An American lady who has married a Japanese farmer has recently arrived in this country, says the Nagasaki Press, with the intention of taking up land and establishing a fruit farm. Before her marriage she was the proprietor of a large and successful fruit farm in California and employed many Japanese, whom she found willing and reliable workers. As the result of her marriage she could no longer own land in California and was subjected to all the other disabilities of Japanese residents. It is interesting to note that among the disabilities she classes disfranchisement. Social ostracism was another penalty. This lady contributes an article to the New Rost in which she summarises her experiences and inveighs against race hatred as the cause of her sufferings. Apart, however, from the social indignities of which she complains, she will soon learn, we believe, that practically all the disabilities she had to bear as Japanese in America are borne by foreign residents in Japan, among them being disfranchisement, heavy taxation (far heavier than in the other case), and inability to own "Sea Pie," Old Dish and New

"Sea-Pie" is not only the name of a new publication, Lut of a dish that was wont to be served to esilore, more in the days of "the wooden walls" than at the preeent time. Both as a serial and as a dish, it was served up at a luncheon, over which Lieutenant Wall presided, at Simpson's Restsurant, Strand, recently. As a dish it was pronounced excellent: and as a serial it has a promising fature. It will be published twice a year-midsummer and Christmas—and the first number will be on sale at the end of this week. "Sea-Pie" is practically a Navy-League production, and ite. objects are to provide funds for authorized naval prisoners of war charities-the Ladies' Emergency Committee of the Royal Navy; the Royal Navy Comforts Division, and the Merchant Service. It is the first serial that has been issued on behalf of the Navy. and, like "Blighty" of the sister Service, it is a readable and witty record of the gallant work done during the war. Many artists and writers of repute have contributed to the first number, and i was stated at the luncheon, where it was suggested a more appropriste name would be "Sea Lege," that the leading shipping and commercial firms had given it hearty support. The price of "Sea Pie" is 1s. 6d., and the publishing offices are at 40, Fleetetreet, E.O.4.

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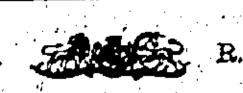
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1917.

In the midet of Russia's revolutionary throse, the voice of M. far as the defence of the Colony Kerensky is again heard with clarion clearness. As reported by is concerned, the position will be Reuter, the Russian Premier has once more risen to the occasion at worse, rather than better, after the Sunday between the Kowloon the Moscow Conference that is at present being held. That M. war. We do not know whether or Kerensky thoroughly understands the situation in which Russia not that is a point which has finds herself at present is very evident, and that he is determined been taken account of by the to set his country's course aright, according to the ideals for which authorities, but it is a matter the Revolution was brought about, is equally apparent. In his which certainly requires conpowerful speech, M. Kerensky said the right thing in the right way. sideration. He declared that any attempt to take advantage of the Conference to attack the Provisional Government would be pitilessly repressed by blood and fire. That is the way to talk at the present time, when, to even the most excust observer, it is plain that unless Russia's affairs are managed with an iron hand chaos must arise or. what is even worse, the bad old days of Russian Autocracy may return with renewed strength and with greater reactionary power. M. Kerensky took the opportunity of warning those thinking that the moment had arrived for the overthrow of the revolutionary power with bayonets that the boundless confidence of the people and millions of soldiers supported the Government, which believed in telling the truth. In this passage the Premier indicates that he is fully aware of the machinations that are ready to work evil if the opportunity presents itself, and that any slackness on the part of those at present in power would soon bring about a state of iffairs favourable to reaction.

A strong Government, working zealously in the interest of the Home under com and potatoes. country, is what Russis requires most at present, and this is what M. Kerensky realises clearly. He knows that immediately the Government ocases to stand forward fearlessly, to act promptly and with an eye to Russia's true advancement, the bright hopes of 388,000 seres over the area that dawned with the Revolution will become obscured, and perhaps be completely eclipsed. He emphasised that patriotiem demand- figures, it is pointed out, do not ed concentration of effort against the enemy, and the forgetting of include domentic quarrels. The country's difficulties had been accentuated in the potato harvest from gardens by the Separatist movement among certain Russian nationalities and allotments. This latter state- To prace of mind, ambition is the and by the shameful voluntary retreat of the troops. The ment adds very much to the im- knell, expression of these ideas, which are among the most outstanding in portance of what precedes it, for Its witching mien is gifted with the speech, shows that the situation as it actually exists is clearly it is certain that the produce comprehended by M. Kerensky, and, better still, that he is not from the thousands of scree of the Of drawing strong and weak afraid to tell to the world how matters stand in Russia. It is in new allotments, and from the such a realisation of the actual condition of affairs and in the fearless utilisation of innumerable gardens To tempt, allure, enmesh them, examination, and, where necessary, condemnation of them, that Russia's salvation lies; and Russia is fortunate at present in having a statesman of M. Kerensky's calibre to take the lead. That he does not mince matters is further evidenced by his "atraight talk" to the plotters or those suspected of plotting. He pointed out that those who once trembled before the autocrats now marched armed against the Government and added that the Government, "would make those who exceeded its limits of patience remember the time of Tearism." "The Government," he further asserted, "would be implacable because it was convinced that its supreme power alone The enemy's enbmarine campaign would save the country."

In this conclusion, M. Kerensky stands upon a solid foundation, for unquestionably if Russia's Government fails, or in any way shows signs of weakness at the present time, the hopes of Democracy the large quantities of food which And grasp with eager hand the and of all that might reasonably be expected from the changed our pre-war arrangements of many conditions in Russia would very soon be in a parlous state. It is in the gu dance of such men se M. Kereceky that hope lies; in the us to rely open. However, constability manifested, by the Government, in its ability to cope tinning as at present and there snocessfully with the traitors within and without. Likewise, it is in is every probability that we shall the capability of the people to grasp aright the cituation, to know in be able to improve upon what Thus leaves ambition one and all charities. whom to place their trust and to work seelously in the manner of has been and what continues their clear-headed and enthusiastic young Premier-who stands to be done at Home towards As legacy, a disconfented mind. forth as the Cromwell of his country-and also to place implicit faith increasing the food supply-we Hongkong, Aug. 27, 1917. in the Government, that his the hopes of a bright future for New | need have no fears for the future."

Russis.

Those German Farles.

Now that the German coats-ofarms have entirely disappeared from the erstwhile German Bank premises, we are wondering what is to become of the nice little collection. It will be remembered that there were very many of these shields, wrought in ironwork, for the Hun was ever fond troops. of displaying the German eagle. The intrinsic value of these mementoes of the enemy's stay in our midst cannot be great, while, from a sentimental point of view. one's first inclination in coming into possession of them would probably be to flug them on the rubbish hesp. But why cannot if still available? Preparations notified two cases of diphtheris on that day and the proceeds added the sufferers were Chinese, to the other takings. In this way, war charities would benefit very materially, for most likely these All communications intended for publication should be addressed Why should not llong kong follow secuted, on behalf of the Comthe lead?

The Defence of the Colony.

Although we cannot associate effect, it is that, by the Military and Tobscoo Fund for Soldiers. Service Bill, the Volunteers and Volunteer Reserves will, at the end of the present year, become automatically disbanded, their place being taken by the new 1)efence Corps, and that, eix months after the war, this latter force will, with the suspension of the Ordinance creating it, also become non-existent. The result, therefore, will be that, so

Britain's Food Problem.

One of to-day's telegrame gives particularly gratifying details of what is being done at A. M. Simpson A. Bryson Home towards coping with the W.O. Lambert T. Gerrard food problem which, with the C. Atkinson 22 D. Harvey continued menace of the enemy W.R O wald J. Overy submarines, is still a very serious D. W. Neilson G. Duncan matter. That the problem is being J. S. McIntosh D. J. McKerzie tackled with all the necessary W.J Owens 28 G. H. May thoroughness is abundantly evi. S. McLeod dent from the final returns issued W. P. Hedley W. Elson by the Food Production Depart- F. C. Coleman J. M. Jack ment of the acresge of land at D. S. Ocoper 41 A. G. Pile This, we read, shows that instead of a total net increase of 347,000 acres there is an sotual increase under cultivation in 1916 These the vast increase will very materially add to the total acresge under cultivation. It A will o'the wisp hedged round in also stated that, taking into account the decrease which was Rewarding Fome who least originally anticipated, the total gross increses is 650,000 on farms alone, which, it is pointed out, is equivalent to five weeks'extra food . Of stuffs for the entire population. in still, admittedly, a cerious menace to our shipping and, in consequence, considers bly curtails

DAY BY DAY.

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To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the third anniversary of the occupation of German Samos by the New Zeeland

The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar to day 3.0.1/8d. The closing will be found on Page 1.

The Colony's Health. they be turned to good secount, During last week there were are already being made for the (one fatal), two non-fatal occurcelebration of "Our Day," and it rences of puerperal lever and one has occurred to us that these Ger- pon-fatal case of enteri; fever. man coats-of-arms might be very With the exception of a Portuappropriately put up for auction guese case of puerperal fever, all

Alleged Theft.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the German eagles would fetch good Police. Court this morning, a prices as relics of Hongkong's Ohinees was charged with stealing disposal of enemy interests. At 180 feet of electric insulated line, sums on behalf of War Funds, and Mr. W. E. L. Shenton propany. The case was adjustmed notil Friday next.

For Charlity.

ourselves with all that Mr. A. R. sppear a book by Mons. M. de profound gratitude of the British 4 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. During the tinguished Frenchmen—the Mar-Lowe says in his letter on the Nascimento, Secretary of the Empire will be expressed to our last month about 600 men have eat Military Service Bill (and other Portugees Legation in Peking, Navy, and to the N vies of the down to tea on these occasions and matters) which will be found and Acting Consul General at Great Nations who are allied with have spent a happy hour. The proposed a toast "To the little elsewhere in this issue, there Canton. Twenty per cent of the us in the prosecution of the greater number of the men availgood point raised proceeds of the sale of the book- struggle for the preservation of ing themselves of the tes have the communication. It let, called "Prince Charming," human liberty upon the earth. Leen from the more distant places, understoon. Due those sumples touches the practical aspect will be given by Mone. M. de of the question which has Nascimento to the subscription and Dependencies for a world- afternoon and evening. The tea been so much debated of late. In opened in Macan for the Cigarette wide expression of loyalty and provided is good and plentiful

LAWN BOWLS.

A Kowloon Spoon Competition.

A match for spoons, designed by Mr. Duncan was played on Cricket Club and Kowloon Bowl ing Club, and resulted in a win for the latter. The K.C.C.'s new green will be realy for next season and keen sirnggles should take place in the League between the two Kowloon clubs. The acores follow:

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NELSON DAY."

The Navy League and its Observance.

The Secretary of the branch of the Navy League received the following letter from the General Secretary of the League :--

Sir,-The Executive Committee of the Navy League has decided to appeal to the people of the appivereary of the death of Nelson on the 20th October next, as a honour of the British Fleet, and the Fleets of our Allies. As the actual anniversary falls upon Sunday, 21st, it has been agreed that Nelson Day shall be observed this year on Saturday, the 20th October. This Day, it is hoped will in future be known to the British Race in all parts of the world as "Nelson Day,"

ments have been made by the vices Entertainment Fund. Navy League to co public honour launch was provided by kindness to the memory of Nelson, and to of Mr. Dyer, of the Hongkong and impress upon the mind of the Whampos Dock Co., and the tes British community everywhere given by the S.E.F. About forty the great lesson of his life. On men from different units shared the forthcoming occasion more in the picnic, which was arrangthan ever previously in our history ed by the Rev. T. Robinson. the name of Nelson and the The Services Entertainment Nelson Tradition will be honoured Fund is "at home" to all Service the Midi. In a small Western as the embodiment of the lofty men on Sunday afternoons in the town, the other day, a luncheon We hear that soon there will ideals of the British Fleet. The Sailors' and Soldiers' Home from

devotion to the Sea Power of but every effort is made to avoid Great Britain and her Allies, no waste. The net cast only is chargwords are necessary to emphasise ed to the Fund, and, so far, the the supreme part which the cost per man has worked out at the audience far more than any British Fleet plays in upholding something less than twenty-five speech could have done. the unity, integrity and prestige cente. When the cooler weather of our own Empire. The signi- comes, it is expected that many ficance of British Sea Power in more men of both Services will our Imperial Life is amply re- avail themselves of the invitation cognised in the following resolution of the Fund Committee, and that tion which was adopted by the it will be nessary to provid Imperial War Conference at its further facilities.

meeting on March 30th last :-"That the Admiralty be requested to work out immediately Defence for the conference, with such recom- kept and the deeds that have time. The Gipsy is as full of eider necessary in that respect for Elaborate arrangements have audience that he was suffering the Empire's lature security."

the observance of Nelson Day to Kingdom. A simple scheme of grandfather! the Overseas Branches of the Navy decoration appropriate to the 20 Langue, following suggestions are time will carried out at the

a Public Demonstration should sround the plinth of the monument fix a method of distributing be organised at which attention to the memory of the great honours Mr. Lloyd George will would be called to the achieve- Admiral and his comrades and be glad to avoid certain prements of the Fleet in the present also to the memory of our chival- cedents. That of the Irishmen War and a resolution adopted rous enemies of a former time who sold their country in exchange expressing the confidence of the whose compatriots are our Allies for titles, that of Pitt who thought ...51 and Men of the British Nevy.

Services should be held in com- Fleet which have been lost dur- a peerage for the surrender of a memoration of the gallant Officers ing the process of the War. and Men in all branches of the Navy Service and of the Officers and Men of the Mercantile Marine who have laid down their lives in defence of the Empire since the beginning of the cor flict.

(3) That all public buildings should display the flags of Great Britain and her Allies.

(4) That discourses on the work of the Navy in the War and the Dominant part which Sea Power plays in the schievement of ultimate victory should brought before the children in al public, Secondary and Elementary Schoole.

(5) That the Editors of al newspapers be requested devote space to an article dealing with the indebtedness of humanity to the Fleet in their issues of Saturday, the 20th, or Monday, 22ad October.

(6) Thist collections may be raised for the extension of the Navy of Mayal and, Mercantile Marine Naval and Mercantile Marine

The people of the Empire can never sufficiently schnowledge their immense obligations to the devoted loyalty and self-recrifice

FOR THE TROOPS.

Picnics and "At Homes."

scens of a very happy gathering, Wellington in more than one on Saturday, of the Army Ordu- regrettable, incident of the ance Corps and their families, and Peninsular War. A ghastly is tendered to the Services En- of purchase with the slow Empire for the observance of the start to finish the outing whom he would willingly have much credit is due to Sergeant was one of these. Wellington, Day specially dedicated to the Field, A. O. C., for his general instead of sending him home in

On Saturday efternoon a very On the 21st October during the enjoyable picnic was run to Junk

In appealing to the Dominions who have come into town for the

after the conclusion of the of our Seamen in all our Sea Ser- in aid of the association up and war what they consider the vices, and it is hoped that on the down the country. His last most effective scheme of Naval forthcoming Nelson Day there meeting in England was at Empire will be a universal manifestation Bournemouth, where the largest for the consideration of the several of deep and practical interest in church in the place was crowded Governments summored to this the watch that has been so well an hour before the advertised mendations as the Admiralty con- been so nobly done by our Sailors. energy as ever, but reminded his

offered for their consideration: Nelson Column in London, and (1). That whenever possible foral wreaths will be placed local community in the Officers to-day. It is contemplated also any man of a certain income to provide wreaths in memory of (2) That Memorial Church the various units of His Majesty's the same Minister in exchanging

desire that your Branch shall be who, pointing to a man in the represented by an appropriate House, said, "He is the greatest wreath to be placed on the Co'umn | rescal living-I knighted him." at the forthcoming observance of Nelson Day, and I venture to suggest that you will be so kind To those who dislike that inas to arrange for such wreath truder into the English speech. with suitable inscription being "profiteering," there is at hand sent so as to reach this office the more formidable word "proabout the 15th October; or, if fitmongering." For good old authority to have a floral tribute past—the shady past. In Sanscrit provided for you.

don at a cost from one guines of fish or iron, the practices of too upwards, and if you will indicate many other sorts of dealers have the sum your Committee desires deeply tainted the word, as all to spend for this purpose, you scandslmongers know. Trading may be assured that it will be and cheating are sometimes utilised to the best advantage. | closely related, and even Ireland's It will give the Central "Great Book of the Law "gave

Organisation very great pleasure legal sanction to the kinship. to co-operate with your Committee That venerable document defines in any way you may suggest with the three rents of land-the fair the object of indicating to the rent (which a member of the clan world that on the question of our paid), the stipulated rent, and the Sea Supremany there is unqualified rack rent, imposed upon the onanimity in every part of the stranger. The stranger suffered King's Dominions.

> Yours very truly (64.) P.J. HANNON, General Secretary.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

That silver lining to the Mesopotamian cloud revealed in the gallantry and efficiency of subordinate officers and the rank Dumb-Bell Island was the and file was visible also to the hearty thanks of the guests system that combined the syils tertainment Fund Subscribers methods of the Horse Guards for their generosity. From saddled him with many officers was a decided success, and let die. Sir William Erakine management of the whole affair. diegrace, war compelled, owing An excellent tea was provided, to Erskine's political influence. splendid weather conditions pre- to tolerate incapacity, and even vailed, and delightful bathing to mention it favourably in die. was indulged in in fact, every- patches, until the agony was thing was ideal, and this was ended by the spicide of the officer evidenced by the complete and during a fit of madness. It may continued happiness of the whole have been because of his mistrust of the system that provided him with the raw material for generals that made Wellington adopt the past twenty-two years, arrange. Bay in connection with the Ser- practice of throwing the duties of chief-cf-staff upon three officers of subordinate rank.

> Merebal Joffre is not a Southern Frenchman for nothing. Though proverbially silent and stern of aspect, he has the tender heart of was offered to the two disabal and M. Vivisni. At the end of the barquet, one of the guests soldiers of France." The veteran rictor of the Marne rose, having that he could say nothing. His French colleague thereupon left his seat, and, seizing the Marshal by his shoulders, embraced him. This spontaneous gesture touched

Gipey Smith hastened back to the front recently in order that he might spend the fortieth anniversary of his life as a preacher. with the troops. For a few months he has been recuperating in England, after strenuous days in the Y.M.C.A. buts, by lecturing been made for the observance of from the incurable disease Anno In submitting this appeal for Nelson Day in the United Domini, and that he was a

> In dealing with the proposal to entitled to a decoration, that of right of way will be among the Your Committee will no doubt swful examples. Dizzy'r, too,

this cannot conveniently be done, "monger." which merely means will you please give me your "dealer." has its roots deep in the it means "to deceive"; and Wreaths can be made in Lon- although there are honest mongers so much under this accient village community law that the "monger" in time became a somewhat die reputable person.

THE FRAWLEY COMPANY.



MISS EVA LANG AND MR. JOHN HALLIDAY.

These two star members of the Frawley Company will be seen in leading parts in "The Ontcast," which is to be staged at the Theatre Royal to-night. This is one of the Company's finest successes, and Conditions of Sale apply to the acting of Miss Lang and Mr. Halliday is said to reach a wonderfully high standard. "The Outcast" is a strictly modern play, throbbing with the interest of the big cities. It is a drama with a point, and the point comes bome to the audience in a way that is startling. Miss Eva Lang, who will play the leading role, has played the part nearly a thousand times, in London, New York, and all the cities of the U.S. mainland. The drams ran for over a year in New York and, when it was shown at the Alcasar in San Francisco, established a record run. "The Outcast" is not in any way like "Fair and Warmer." It is a story of redemption, the redemption of two persons, who are lifted from the mire of metropolitan life by the glory of a great love. The play hits from the shoulder a number of tottering conventions, the but fundamentally preaches in a modern way one of the deepest lessons of the Nazarere.

AFFAIRS IN CANTON.

The Civil Governor Disappears. The Frawley Company's Second Our Canton correspondent writes as follows under date of August 27:

his resignation to the gueste who and the audience, which was attended the reception mentioned large, enjoyed every part of the yesterday, Chu Hing-lan, the play and were unstinted in their Civil Governor, left his yamen at appreciation. "Fair and Warm 6 o'clock the next morning, er," as we stated in our notice but the various yamens were in yesterday's issue, is a rollicking They act with prompt efficiency parture, taking with him the in this respect last night's 96 Szechuen Road, Shanghai. seals of office, the Tuchun had a performance, as on Saturday, private concultation with the left nothing whatever to be Superintendent of Police, who desired. Mr. T. Daniel Frawley Two Thomases is the Field. stopping him on the way.

been issued to day by the Tuchun, parts. It is a very amusing play. The first of these denounces theicleverly performed, and it Civil Governor, who had ignored indicates that the Company may his responsibilities and had left be entirely relied upon to provide the city secretly "like a common a similar delightful evening's individual." Henceforth the Tu- entertainment in the presentation chun says he will take over the re- of any of the other plays of their sponsibility of maintaining order repertoirs. Hongkong play-goers in the Province and will deal who like to see first-rate acting with trouble-makers by enforcing should not neglect the oppor martial law. The second notice tunity that the Frawley Company says that as the Civil Governor now offers. has taken the seals of office with To-night the Company will him, these seals are now can produce "The Outcast," which is celled and will not be recognised a splendid modern drama. if they appear on documents, which will in future be chopped should be handed over to the with the Tuchun's seal.

the morning of the 27th and that cordingly done. a number of friends saw him off . It is reported that four names the Civil Governor the Revenue-Beising Boreau)."

THEATRE ROYAL.

"Fair and "Warmer" repeated by the Frawley Company Following the announcement of at the Theatre Royal last night,

Two important notices have presentation of their respective and independent candidate.

Tuchan for asfe keeping until s Another report says that Cholnew Governor has been appointed Hing-lan left for Hongkong on by the President. This was ac-

at the station. The scale were are mentioned by the Provincial sent to the Provincial Assembly, Assembly for the appointment of the with an important letter of ex- the new Civil Governor-namely, (Canton) and is now on view. planation. Later a meeting of Wa Hon-man and Chan Kingthe Assembly was held, when ming (former Tainhs), Li In hon to be at nurchaser's risk on fall signed by it was decided that the principal (a military commander) and Tin of hammer. eral and two emaller ones Sing-pan (the Superintendent of

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not informed until two hours farce. It is a play that requires as gently as nature. Of chemiste, later. On receiving the report of to "be well sound to make it or post free 60 cents the vial, [Causeway Bay) the Civil Governor's secret de thoroughly enjoyable, and from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

immediately went to the Canton. Bu Billie Bartlett, Miss Hanger as I: is stated that Sir Garrod Kowloon Railway station (believ. Blanche Wheeler, Mr. Homer Thomas, the Liberal nominee for ing that Chu had left for Barton as Jack Wheeler and Miss the South Monmouthshire Hongkong) with a view to Annette Tyler as Leura Bartlett vacancy, is to be opposed by Mr. THE Steamship were all extremely able in the Pardoe Thomas, as a business

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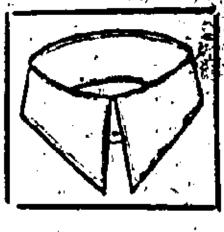


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Japan's New Floating Dock. The floating dock which the Japanese captured from the Germans at Tsingtau is to be taken to Kobe and leased to the Mitsu Bishi Works after being repaired at Sasebo. It is stated that the Mitsu Bishi will pay to the Government Y.20,000 a year for the use of the dock.

Admiralty Notice. An Admiralty Notice to Marmers published in the "Gazette" states that in view of the danger! of H. M. ships closing vessels, apparently neutral, British, or Added traders, but which are in reality German raiding cruisers. it is necessary to adopt a special boarding procedure as a measure of precaution. This procedure has been notified to all neutral and Allied Powers When it is desired to put into force the special boarding procedure it will be as follows:—A red pendant of a specially large size will be hoisted by the man-of-war exerc sing the right of visit and search. The hoisting of this pendant will be accompanied by the firing of a rocket. This will signify that the merchant ship is' to close the boat lowered by the man-of-war, whether the man-ofwar remains in the vicinity of the boat or not.

Japanese Shipping Concern. On the 7th inst, the leading shipowner's and shipping men of Kobe and Nishinomiya held a meeting and decided to establish a new company to be called the" Kobe Shosen Kaisha with a capital of Y3,000,000. It is said that the capital will be provided? by the promoters, of whom there are thirteen, and shares will not be offered to the public. The new company is to engage in the marine transportation business generally, besides chartering. buying and selling steamers. The chief promoters are Messrs. Uchida Shinya, Katsuda Ginjiro. Hashimoto Kizo, Ida Matakichi. Mikami Toyotake, Iwaki Ukichi, Hachima Kensuke, and Matsui Hisao. The managers are Messrs. Matsuoka Yoshikaza, Matsumoto Hirokichi and Fukui Suteichi. and the auditors Messrs. Iyenishi Kamesaburo and Yotsui Kiichiro.

The Admiralty Marine Officers. The "Syren" says:-We are pleased to record that the Admiralty has considered the case of captains, officers and men of the merchant service who have become broken in mental or physical health during war service, and has decided that under " certain circumstances they will he admitted to the benefits of the Injuries in War Scheme It is stipulated that the men must be in the direct or indirect pay of the Admiralty. In such cases death or disablement due to aggravation of sickness, which was latent and would not of itself disable, but did so by reason of the nature and condition of the employment, is considered as entitling the sufferers to the benefits of the scheme. There still, however, remains the case of the masters, officers or seamen. who break down while employed on a ship nunning in private employ, and we believe we are

correct in stating that in such instances the Board of Trade

Interned Seamen.

shou'd be communicated with.

The following communication has been sent by the Board of Trade to the Imporial Merchant Service Guild and the Marine Engineers' Association:-"It has now been decided to increase the allowances payable under the dependents scheme to the dependents of officers and seamen who were taken pris ner from British ships interned in enemy ports at the outbreak of war to the same scale as that now in force in the case of officers and seamen who are taken prisoners. from British ships at sea. That is to say, the allowance will be the same as that which would have been paid in the event of the officer or scamen losing his life by war perils except that no part of the allowance will be paid in the form of a lump sum, in order to comply with the requirements of the Workmen's Compensation Act. If, however, the present allowance namely, £1 per week or half-wages-exceeds that payable under the new scale, the present allowance will con-

NOTICES.

and Training.

The aviation correspondent of the Observer writee:-

evident that the struggle to secure | (ex-officer of the Bavarian Army, numerical superiority in the air is and Private Chamberlain to the scarcely less important than the Pope) and of his five apr accomsecuring of an ascendancy in places terminated in Rome yesaircraft quality. The one would lerday, after 56 sessions of the be a simple matter if we lost Court, in the condemnstica of all sight of the other. As General those implicated. Henderson said the other day: Gerlach, who on scenting im Every nation that has had to try minent arrest had fied from the to keep up to seronautic supply Vatican to Switzerland, was senhas found that the seeign tenced to perpetual confine advances so quickly that before ment; Mario Pomarici, a Neamanufacturers can get into full politan, and Gerlach's chief lay the design is obsolete. There agent, was sentenced to be shot in always the choice between have through the back; Archine Valente ing a few of the very best Mawyer, bailing from Archangel, the next best."

This country wants it both ways, for just where machines are used in greatest numbers—on the Western Front-we are up against the very best that the enemy can Giuseppe Ambrogetti, traveller produce.

Our serial operations are on a greater scale than the enemy's, three years' imprisonment. just as they are of necessity more varied and ecattered, calling for a greater diversity of design. But . in the attention now being given to air raids on England, and the possible reply to them in th form of raids on enamy cities, we must not lose sight of the need to keep on the Western Front machines and men that are able to deal effectively with the spems there. Despite all their demonstrations eleewhere, the "Germans, we may be sure, will not be so a upid as to relax any of their

Our American Allies are confronted with the problem a fact that is evidently not grasped Germany. by certain writers or, for that matter, according to all reports, posed as journalists, it should be by some of the advisers of the U.S. Government, otherwise we should not be told that we may expect "the immediate construction of 100,000 seroplanes, sufficient to supply 25,000 sirmen at all times," and within a few. days hear of the more modest programme for the immediate training of 10,000 aviators and the purchase of 40,000 machines. Even after three years of was

it is very doubtful whether all the British, French, Russian, and Italian aviators on service lumped together much exceed 10,000. And no matter how wealthy America is, or how populous, or how well-favoured with regard to serodrome land, the circumstances that restrict the instant unrestrained expansion of flying training and scroplane production obtain there just as they do here indeed, for the present to an even greater extent." The figures quoted, by the

way, grew in two weeks from a programme for 3,500 war seroplanes and the training of 6 000 aviators this year, which is quite a high enough star for on American friends to "hitch thei waggon to "at the moment. Such a programme is not impossible, and it could be carried out without neglect of the rapid advancement of types. If it be done the Germans will feel the pressur unbearable. If the larger number are preferred, and up-todateness of machines and adwanced training of pilota sacrificed, the lesson will evitably recoil in beavy casualties.

Fortunately America bas come in at a phase of the war when we are practically self-supporting in aircraft and aero-engine production, and the programme for the American Flying Corps, no matter how big, will not now, as it would have done a few months ago: mean the diversion of material from as to her own needs. And American productivity will now increase by leaps and bounds, and the chief difficulty will be to make the output of pilots equal to it. An aviator on war service must have a great deal more and varied knowledge than that required merely for good flying, a fact of which, fortunately, the American students of the war who have been enabled to sindy these questions on the spot are fully aware. police or criminal world.

Snow in Midsummer. Snow fellon the Monmouthshire Hills on Friday night, (June 29) and in Lancashire a sharp frost DOIRIOGH.

SUPER-SPY PLOT.

Revelations at Rome Treason

Milan, June 24.—A courtmartial for high treason against It is becoming more and more Monsignor Rodonfo von Garlach

machines and a large number of likewise received a life sentence; trooper, will serve five years; while Carcia Vitaliani, editor and proprietor of the Clerical illustrated weekly Il Bastons, and for a Roman ecclesiastical art firm, were each condemned to

> All the accused were found guilty of trafficking with the enemy, and transmitting secrets of the military defence to the Austro-German espionage centre at Lucerne, with which they were in close and constant connection. Even the Vation diplomatic value had been prostituted for Italy's undoing by the infamous Gerlach, he had abased for these ends the special favour and confidence which he enjoyed at the Papel Court.

Gerlach paid a bribe of \$1,500 fforts at the vital theatre of the to Vitaliani for the support of his paper against Italian interests. and other sums exceeding £4,000 were paid to the Roman political indicated by General Henderson, daily, La Vittoria, on behalf of

Though all Gerlach's tools mentioned that every one of them had been refused admission to any recognised Italian Press syndi-

The trial was conducted with closed doors. Many startling facts about this intrigue, elicited during its course, will be available for publication only after the war is over. The public, however, was admitted to the reading of the sentence, which

Behind the few facts indicated above lies a great romance.

Ristoric sequences of events. is from R me (says Lloyd's News), are now revealed as parts of a connected romance in connection with the trial:-

Jan 17. 1917. Rome. - Italy's two most notorious offenders against the rights of property—two expert burglars—andergoing life sentences, were reported to have lescaped for gool.

April 6. 1917. Vienna.—A house next door to the German Embassy, but not supposed to be otherwise connected with it, was broken into by expert burglars. Viennese authorities reported that a great sum of money had been stolen,

We now know that the burglars who "escaped" were, in fact, relessed by the Government, and promised full freedom and \$2,000 apiece in they could break into a certain house in Vienna, "mext door to the German Embassy, hat not known to be connected with it," and bring away the contents of a certain safe.

In that house were parers containing secrets of the greatest limportance to the three great Powers of mid-Europe.

With devilies ingenuity the safe was opened and the papers this Head Police Station for permits moved a cloud of deathly poison gas would envelop the disturber. and slarms would rouse the city.

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ments which revealed all the ramifications of the great Austro-German treason plot in Italy: and the great round up of highlyhas done much damage to the placed traitors was the sequel.-Daily Chronicle.

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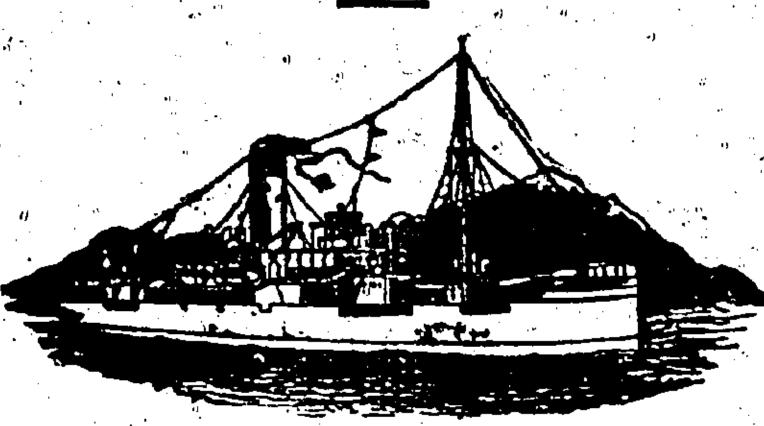
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remaining on board after FRI- aged goods are to be left in the DAY. 31st inst. noon will be Godowns, where they will be landed at Consignees' risk and examined on Friday, 31st inst., at 10 a.m.

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J. M. BECK.

Superintendent, Hongkong, Aug, 23, 1917.

> MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

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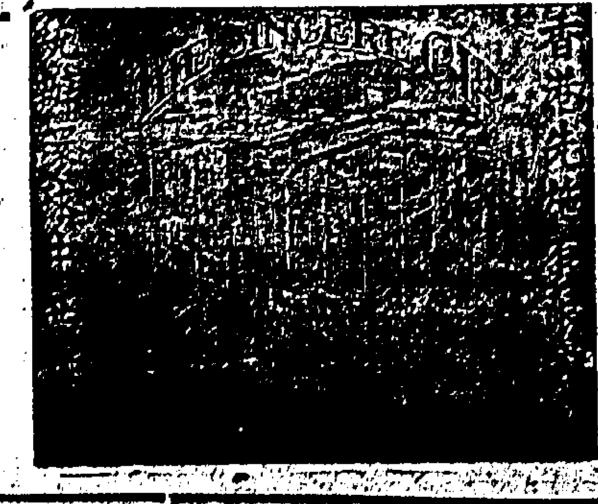
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EUROPEAN CHARGED.

Searching Cross-Examination at been in prison. Police Court.

pretences the sum of \$10, the against him. false pretences being a statement His Worship:--You can sak had money belonging to him.

some searching questions desendant.

Defendant admitted, in cross- has not. examination, that he had been employed by the British Ameri- tion, Mr. Faithfull asked if he had not paid for the bangle sh can Tobacco Company and that (defendant) had ever borrowed immediately returned it to the his calary from them was \$200 310 from Noordin, an Indian shon?—I am aware of it. a month,

Mr. Faithfull :- Do you admit Point Hotel and \$30 to Mrs. Dragon and Exile Garages and promisecuously and saying Russell, of Kowloon?—Yes.

You have borrowed money them? -- Yes. from no end of people. From the Eastern Bezzer you purches. Faithfull said that he had seen What kind of a tale did value \$10?-Yes.

"you would have taken care of it. Faithfull) supposed that he would would pay it back. You appear also to have rung the be permitted to ask defendant if His Worship:—All this is not hospital out of sixpence received off a cable message without the tourists and consequent trade to You appear also to have rung the be permitted to ask defendant if His Worship:—All this is not hospital out of sixpence received off a cable message without the Honorous after the War is to changes pretty well at the Wynd. he had been deported from the a system of false pretences. ham Hotel. Is it true that for Straits Settlements. -Yes.

that you came to me, a perfect have a man like this is in the He has been borrowing money, stranger, at my house in Kowloon, Colony. Such a thing as he has from everybody and admits Volunteer going sick enters the latter who have to do the sweaty many ways is admirably adapted and expected to borrow money been doing is outrageous, and is borrowing it in a shamefully from me?—Yes.

How long were you at the Wyndham Hotel?—A month.

And I suppose you left there owing quite a nice little sum?-

paid every cent. was too sharp for you.

kong Hotel for two or three meeks operation and if you don't believe ship's views are hostile to mine I you contrived to run up a bill for it you can call the doctor.

\$135?-Yes. loon you made the acquaintance Mr. Rowe?-Of course I did. of a Mr. Rowe who stays at St. George's House?-Yes.

borrow \$10 from him?-No; I pos Dock Company?-Yes. borrowed that amount from him How long were you there? - A being made. The man Greenfield, about three weeks after, at a month. tennis party.

soiled?—That is so: I went out Yes. in his clean linen.

Have you ever been convicted? \$10 from a fellow clerk? -- Yes:

The hearing was continued at in London, I have done it many a having come from Mr. Claud the Police Court this morning, times at the Old Bailey. If a Severn?-No. before Mr. A. Dver Ball, of the prisoner elects to leave the dock Have you not gone about the case in which a European named and give his evidence on oath he place using Mr. Claud: Severna's

merchant, of the same address, Mr. Faithfull:-That is not About \$70. much good. I have been in prison

Continuing his cross-examina-

You have been borrowing \$10?-Yes. that you owe \$135 to the Hong- money all over the Colony. Have You seem to have gone about keng Hotel, \$90 to the North you had motor cars from the the whole Colony entering shops

ed a damascene cigeratte case Mr. Claud Severn about the mat pitch to get all this money? Where is it now?-I have lost had not been deported from the on your "appere"?-No I merely Straits Settlements that he might seked for the loan of the money If you had paid for it perhaps be sent back there. He (Mr. for a few days and said that

one night a gentleman staying at His Worship allowed the ques laying that he would pay it back. the hotel etayed in your room and tion, but, when put to defendant, Mr. Faithfull :- I contend that

you still staying at the Matilda anyone.

Hospital?-Yes.

there?-No. And, being very comfortable, good number of other poeple who minimum of inconvenience it will suit you down to the have taken pity on him. There meatment, free! Oh; I am glad that Mrs. Blake ground? How long are you has been no fraud or false go to stay there? -- I don't tr-tence in obt-ining the money While you were at the Hong-know. I am going to have an Mr. Faithfull:-It your Wor-

While you were living at Kow | 40 impudently borrowed from ported to Singapore.

the British and American Tobacco this money. I am etill of the Do you admit that on the very Company did you enter the em-jonion that your client's knowfirst day you met him you tried to play of the Hongkong and Wham-ledge of English is sufficiently

because all your linen was until he had got the money? - Defendent would he discharged, toto.

His Worship here interposed, Robbing Peter to pay Paul, saying that he did not think such Have you ever shown a document a question could be saked. Mr. purporting to have been signed Faithfull could ask if he had ever by Mr. Claud Severn in order to obtain credit?-No.

Mr. Faithfull: -I submit that I Did you not go into Mesers. have every right to ask him that Pawells and try to get a suit of question. When I was practising clothes by representing yourselve

Yes; on Macdonnel Road. And when she knew that you

not paid a cent for the hire of Mr. Thornley; lend me \$10. Addressing his Worship, Mr. Mr. Harper and borrowed \$10.

that you borrowed \$10 from him? he emphatically replied in the this young man has been leading a fraudulent life in the Colony. I suppose you will also admit Mr. Faithfull:-We cannot and it is time that it was stopped. nothing short of swindling. Are ar blushing way. He never pays

Ishall have to see the Hon. C. S. P. Did you return the clothes you with a view. to getting him de:

His Worship: He has been After you left the employ of perfectly frank about getting all weak to allow of a mistake What was your salary?-\$250, in the habit of lending money,

on the ground that there were no

CORRESPONDENCE.

The opinions expressed by corres pondents are not necessarily those of the "Hongkong Telegraph."]

SERVICE GRIEVANCES.

"[To the Editor of the " Hongsons Telegraph."]

conditions for the "stranger

for the future.

the Front. All honour to them tailor in Beaconsfield Arcade? You admit going into the shop a stir that we shall be able to dovecate of officialdom.

Life was hard with a normal untary War effort. dollar, but things are now un-

means. The unfortunate patient necessity of a shot being fired. conditions are such?

the Volunteer forces. G.O.H. and receives free treatmay not be due to his military fiance" and all we civilians need him. Elba proved itself too near His Worship:—Yes; he has You don't pay anything at all paid some people, but, of course eace. Men with "cushy" jobs police are more than strong and ought to be satisfied with her included in above and stretchers.

And being more from a drawing good salaries and the police are more than strong and ought to be satisfied with her included in above and stretchers. he has obtained money from a drawing good salaries and the

treatment, sevenpence to pay except keeping fit, learning from sixpence received!

land Equity is demanded. Wake Up!

D. TEMPLETON. Yours, etc. Hongkong, Aug. 28, 1917.

MILITARY SERVICE BILL

AND A LUNATIC ASYLUM. you and Rowe were over at Kow I was so heavily in debt and the thought that Greenfield had len minds not a little and I would

> And so you borrowed another false pretences in this particular toers and Reserves" is still in ex- is prolonging the War if he wastes run it is the next thing, and surely istence and mosts all require his time in any other way. People amongst those high Government

naturally, drop out. Under the men and Government Officials, new measure and its newer rarely possess much knowledge of amendment, the Volunteers also the monetary value of time, and will be disbanded 6 months after unconsciously this fault is extend-

commencement of hostilities in In all our minds we are agreed C. J. Thomson, held an inquiry Sir,—It is time the public had order to aid the military and that the present Bill is the effusion into the circumstances attending knowledge of the conditions under volunteer garrison and as they of abnormal Government and/or a collision between the launch J. W. P. Thornley, was sum- loss any shelter that the dock name in an unwarrantable manner moned by Cheong Hing, a money- can give him and lays himself in order to obtain order, and I appeal to the Please changer of 14, Pedder Street, for open to be saked all sorts of that you were an old friend of his of conscription in any form, much by false questions that can be raked up and knew him in the Straits? which the troops in this Colony freely gave their energy and time Military minds obsessed with the Townw Atkins, belonging to cell themselves men to obtain less for fanciful purposes after the to defend Hongkong against. As Yaumati typhoon shelter just How much do you owe the within our gates" such as will far they have not asked for as-sight, if not personally, the whole the within our gates such as will far they have not asked for as-sight, if not personally, the whole the wind-day on the day of that Samuel Greenfield, a ratter him if he has ever been in prison. Dragon Motor Cycle Company?— give redress for the past and hopes sistance from the State either in thing is so ludicrous that one can be made and the same address.

for the prosecution, and defend- been convicted. At all events I pace of about \$1,200 a month? realise that we have many The Garrison is still here for tain any spark of humour, they previous, and on the morning of -No. My debts do not amount to brothers here amongst us draw. certain reasons of State not con- must be laughing (up their sleeves) the occurrence the Army Service ing the princely stipend of one nected with this War, and the just to see how much spunk boats, Omphale and Tommy. This morning some legal argu- Desendant, when the question was put, turned to his Worship Did you get a bangle from a dollar per week and out of that A. (Philippines). Siam and Japan numerous and too lengthy drills Atkins, came in to shelter, both and took place between his was put, turned to his Worship Did you get a bangle from a dollar per week and out of that A. (Philippines). Siam and Japan numerous and too lengthy drills are numerous and too lengthy drills.

"I am bearable and something must be trians and Turks, are many Governor, especially as the local done and that quickly. Hong, thousands of miles away, and we, Treasury is overflowing. You went into the shop owned by kong is no health resort and, from one writer's point of view. The home of megalomania (a Mr. Harper and borrowed \$10. kong is no health resort and, can consider ourselves lucky (in form of insanity in which the subcan you believe it, Sir, menenter what he did not point out) be- ject thinks he is great or exalted) bospital with sickness contracted cause we can safely ignore them is Prussia, which runs the Gerthrough no fault of the individual, If they win we are too small to man nation, and its High Priest ter and he said that if the man suppose you said that you were but, because the illness is non- make any effective stand against is the Kaiser, and his assistant climatic the patient has to pay such an enormous power, and our the Crown Prince. Let us thereseven pence per day for treatment, surrender will only tax the ener- fore impress on our Governor that Sevenpence is not much, but gies, of the Governor and the the best advertisement we can recollect what sevenpence for General to the extent of sending get to induce an enormous flow of

This Military Service Bill is secure one or both of the aboveseems to have got the money by leaves hospital in debt to a grate- therefore a farce and intended named arch-lunatics to occupy a fal country. Can we wonder at merely to increase the power of suite in the suggested new Lunthe talk of a Suicide Club when megacephalic officialdom under atic Asylum. It could be built the cloak of a show of bravery by magnificently enough from our Compare the Service conditions the "cannon fodder". This may truly fine granite quarries. A fitwith the treatment meted out to be amusing to the former because ting setting for it would be Stone-The they are exempt, but not to the cutters Island. Hongkong in time-serving work.

> enough to quell any improbable and ought to be satisfied with her riot. Although many of the real memories of Napoleon, but Hongsoldiers in this Colony have done is ideal. If not, why not? The parade will murch past in Men who have given their all their bit at the front, they have their beloved Homeland-now nothing else to worry about keep a perfect line and buttons Germany, and Europe generally, Square. Charity is not seked. Justice brightly polished, going off to which would not please the Gersleep after a night guard, saluting mans, but our people at home all kinds of officers, etc. things can well be left alone by score.

> > they alone are conversant. In other words, any person of of the Kaiser's life, which, under ultra-military mind, whether a the above scheme, it would pay professional or a mere "Reserve," Hongkong to be very solicitous at 5.000 to 10.000 miles distance from the fighting arens is a mere! As death comes to us all sooner

His Worksip added that he had it to those others already made help the State to shorten the War be found than our "Happy Val perished. all your dirty linen and put on Did you borrow \$10 from an been impressed with the very public. The Officials responsible and bring it to a successful con-ley"? A magnificent monument him saying that you had done it the Docks and refused to go away fendant had admitted everything. Insist around the state of the state The legal machinery for "Volun- vernor down to the meanest coolie, The job being found, a man to

ments. The former carry on as who are not earning their living COLLISION IN TYPHOON usual after the War; the latter, by competition, especially Army the War, and we shall then, there ing in commercial offices in the fore, not be so well defended as Colony because the Military exigencies somehow make it human-

present emergency has ceased. So we know these local giants by

etraight out that he has not if he The lady lives in Hongkong? - few of the man are soldiers from for an offensive. Furthermore the the Empire, we have only to in- was carried nearer the ferry choice but have joined up as Dutch protest they are neutral. If spect the local Lucatic Asylum, boat, bumping her slightly. The. defenders of the Motherland in there is any danger in the mind It is a disgraceful place and a ferry boat men say that this distress and many here bear the of the Government to be expected crying scandal. Let us build a caused her to drift and badly marks received in the conflict at in the Colony from the few friends decent place for the poor un- kneck against the Tommy Atkins. who belong to this State, then I fortunate inmates like the institu- the letter having a considerable am convinced a little Police sup-tions in England and other civilisand it behoves us to cause such ervision is all that is necessary, ed countries. There are, I believe, and we possess a Police Force more lunatic asylums in Ireland of Cassum Ambed and borrowing make some effective flutter in the and a large and effective Police in proportion to its population Reserve which is entirely a Vol- than in any other country, and consequently this should be a Our enemies, the Germans, Aus- subject dear to the heart of our

> The home of megalomania (a Our motto is "Defence, not De-man when our men at home catch

Its climate also bears an evil, but to unjustified reputation in England These would have no regrets on that

after the War is the prolongation 681 F. D. Bain.

Sir,—The Military Service Or- pimple and it is absurd to magni- or later, whether we are Kaisers, be found, as, but for them, even You will not deny that when Why did you leave?—Because and Cheong Hipg probably dinance is exercising civilian fy him into a glorified face-ache. Army or Government officials, or Apart from the minimum above "dollar snatchers", what finer or loon one day while he was out souple with the bills were always money to Mr. Thornley before, like to add my condemnation of mentioned the only way we can more beautiful resting place can

SHELTER.

Enquiry at the Habour Office.

A sequel to the typhoon which visited the Colony on August 15 was forthcoming at the Harbour All Hongkong civilians willing. In necessary to watch the clock Office this morning, when the ly armed for self-defence at the from four o'clock onwards.

Assistant Harbour Master Lieut the shape of pay or separation not help laughing and come to out were that the Polar Star had the conclusion that, if they re- been in the refuge from the day

ment took place between his was put, turned to his Worship ment took place between his was put, turned to his worship and Mr. Faithfull on the method of the cross-examination, but eventually Mr. Faithfull put some searching questions to for me that he does not say for it?—Yes.

Did you get a bangle from a dollar per week and out of that dollar the man has to provide and out of that dollar the man has to provide are all our friends and Allies. The in the hot sun, from which they dollar the man has to provide are all our friends and Allies. The in the hot sun, from which they do non-allied neighbouring are exempt or are freely exempted.

Now turning to practical affairs to change her position and some searching questions to for me that he does not say for it?—Yes. amount of damage done to her stem and side. There was the inevitable : conflict of evidence.as

> Captain G. P. Lammert - #40 present on behalf of the Army Service Corps, and Mr. T. W. Robertson, Superintendent Engipeer of the Hongkong, and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, watched the case for the Star Ferry Company. Evidence naving been taken,

to which boat, if any, was at fault.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

the Court rose.

Orders issued to-day by Mr. T

Ali ranks will parede at Con-

iral Station at 5 45 p.m. sharp on Thursday, August 30. Uniform, helmets, and riflee. No exemption will be granted

on business or any other ground than that of medical unfitness. Ambulance Platoon will perade

Mounted Police will fall in at

column of fours in Queen's Statue Recruits will not parade.

The Band will not parade. Strength.

Joined, Water Police .- P. The greatest punishment we 862 R. G. Herbert. dispensable value with which can mete out to the German people Joined, No. 1 Company. P. C.

> officials who recently objected to Germans being excluded from this Colony the very ideal could the Kaiser would have been barred and my scheme must have

For these few words, Mr Editor, I offer no apology thut thank

A. R. LOWE.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

United States Trade Returns, The exports of America in the last finencial year amounted to \$6,294 000,000 and the imports to \$2,659,000,000 abowing an excess of exports over imports of \$3,635,000,000. This is an increase of \$1,961,000,000 in exports as compared with the previous year. Exports to Europe

Shanghal Shares. Shanghai, August 18, old and great in war. state: With the phenomenal ad. Now something of that old family who, being his subjects, London was 4/32; the Dollar rate hopes. being 72 3625.

largely imported into Japan from long battlefield. about 15 sen to Y1.23 per 1b.

As mentioned a few days ago. Corps. demand of the private weavers on narses were dealing with wound- also relinquish their German

→Chronicle. Japanese Banking Abroad. Japan's foreign trade consequent English officers and nurser. started, the Yokohams Specie over here for a year to the new- Denison. The Dake of Teck (who Seattle. Singapore, and Sydney; Medical Corps and to British ofthe Bank of Formosa in London, ficers from neighbouring tents. New York, Soerahaya, and Sam- It is good to see the Stara and chwang, while the Sumitomo brotherhood, for these newcomera San Francisco, Honolulu, Bombay, bone and blood. offices abroad. The Yokohama Chronicle. Specie Bank is projecting the establishment of branches in Rangoon and Rio de Janeiro: the Samitomo Bank in New York. London, and Seattle; the Bank of Formosa in Bombay; and the Miteubishi, Mitaui, and Dai Ichi banks in Shanghai." "In addition. the Bank of Formosa has extended its offices in Hankow and and Chinkiang in Chins, while the 34th Bank bas enlarged the range of its exchange relations with other banks. On the whole, Osska banks, or banks having to get any supplies of ship- be known simply as the Princesses more international in character

than ever. The Control of American Iron

try, who are badly in need of materials into Japan from the law of Queen Victoria, who did iron goods, will not be able United States.

STARS AND STRIPES IN France.

American Nurses Tend Our Wounded.

exports. \$460,000,000 in imports nearly three years—three frightful sons and of foreign titles by and \$1,500,000,000 excess of years of sacrifice-since the first British subjects. The announcecoming of an Expeditionary ment made on June 20, has no accounted for \$4,300,000,000 and French people with an inexpres. holding British titles, says the imports thence for \$600,000,000. sible emotion of hope and glad. Times. Their position is now ness. That was the coming of in course of settlement by Mesers. A. L. Anderson & Co., our English lads, the little van. Act of Parliament. The King's in their Weekly Share Circular, guard of the Army which is now request is made to those

vance in eilver the market has been thrill of hope which greeted our bear German names and titles. decidedly quieter during the past entry into France has come again First of all, he sake them to week, and a glance overleaf at the | with a rebirth of emotion, not so | relinquish those titles and to closing, quotations, especially youthful or so fresh, but deep adopt other names. The titles Jamong the rubbers, will show how and sincere, because another Ex. were conferred by ruling Soverprices have drooped. Cottons and peditionary Force-under the eigns and are the birthright of general securities remain nominal. Stars and Stripes -is coming those who bear them, but in Te-day's opening rate for T/I on with a new promise to revive old Great Britain they are, as it were,

America Ban on Carbolic Acid. Friday last when I went down to for their relinquishment, however, 'According to a telegram re- meet the American doctors and the King confers membership of ceived by the Mitsui Bussen nurses who have just taken over the British peerage. Kaisha on the 7th instant, the several of our biggest general U. S. Government has added hospitals and are already tending brother, son of the English carbolic said to the list of pro-large numbers of our wounded

the ground that the quantity of ed men just down from the front. names. wool mentioned represents the Bat in this other tent to which I essential minimum requirements went as a guest there was merry before they became English in of the Japanese Army and Navy. music played by English band-It is expected, however, that the men, and all the tent was filled berg, naturalised 50 years ago, Government will hand over part with colour from the intertwined was till lately First Sea Lord of of the weaving of the military flags of America and England the Admiralty; his sone are both clothing to private firms.—Japan, among great bouquets of the in summer flowers of Franco, and Alexander of Battenberg (whose above the music ross laughter father died on setive service

upon the war, her banking opera. It was a tes-party given by the Army and is engaged to tions abroad have also been large- nurses of an American medical ly extended. Since the war unit which has been working Bank has established branches in comers of the United States

srang; and the Bank of Kores Stripes entwined with our old Army. Thanks to the King's in Harbin, Kirin, and New-flig. To us it is a renewal of consideration, these Euglishmen Bank has opened new offices in are-so many of them-of our titles. We understand that the

Shanghai, and Hankow. Further- To France it is liberty paying place to that of Mountbatten. more, there are projects on back an ancient debt of chivalry. to open still more -Philip Gibbs in the Daily lation of the German name; but

Rolled Oats: £5 Fine.

their main interests in Osaka, building materials from America. Helens Victoria and Marie Louise, have been showing particularly We learn that on the evening the territorial name being marked activity in operations of the 6th instant over a score of dropped. abroad, pointing to the fact that well-known Japanese shipbuild- The Royal Warrant concernthe trade of Osaka has become ers, shipping men, and importers ing these Princesses expressly held a meeting at the Oriental states that they shall henceforth Hotel, Kohe, to discuss ways and be styled "Their Highnesses." means to meet the situation. The The confirmation of a title which meeting elected representatives these ladies already hold is a It seems that the American of the Kawasaki Dockyard Com- symptom of another and a farther-Government will permit the ex- pany. Mitsubishi Dockyard Com- reaching change which it is the port of iron and steel to Japan pany, Osaka Ironworks, Nippon King's intention to carry out. on condition (says the Japan Yasen Kaishs, Mr. Katsuda Gin- Herceforth there are to be fewer Chronicle) that the supplies are jiro, Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, princes and princesses, and lewer used for actual war purposes or Messrs. Suzuki & Co., Asano British subjects bearing the title, for purposes directly contributing Dockyard, and of the Yamschita in one or other of its qualito the cause of the war. In other Kisen Ksieha as a Committee, to fications, of "Highness." The words, Japan can only get sup- whom all action necessary to intention, is to let the plies of these goods from the attain the object in view was titles of "Highness" and United States if these are in-entrusted. It is said they will "Berene Highness" die out with tended for warships or munitions use all possible influence, both the ispse of time, and strictly to or transports to be used in the with the Japanese and American limit the title "Royal Highners." war. It is then obvious that Governments, to secure the un- This title of "Royal Highness" private shipbuilders in this coun- restricted import of shipbuilding was conferred upon the sons-in-

ENGLISH TITLES FOR ENGLISHMEN.

Effect of the King's Decision.

When the war broke out people were quick to see that some awkwardness, if nothing worse, War Correspondents' Head. might arise from the possession quarters, France, June 24.-It is of English titles by foreign per-Force to France thrilled the concern with foreign persons Princes and Princesses of his merely courtesy titles, used at I saw semething of this on the King's pleasure. In eaking

The Duke of Teck (the Queen's Princess Mary Adelaide of Camhibited exports. Carbolic acid is drifting down every day from the bridge, who married a German | duke) cesses to bear the title of the United States, and the import | It was good and strange - a German duke and will take that has considerably increased of late strange as any chapter in the of an English marquess. His owing to the increased demand in world's history-to hear the brother, Prince Alexander of this country consequent upon the greeting between American and Teck, becomes an English earl. development of industries needing British officers on this soil of Prince Alexander of Battenberg the chemical. In the circumstances. France. They are quiet, business. (the son of Queen Victoria's news of carbolic acid being added like, slert fellows, these young daughter, Princess Beatrice, and to the American prohibited list college men and other volunteers of the German Prince Henry of has sent up prices in Osaka by who have come out as orderlies Battenberg) gives up his German and etretcher-bearers and staff name and takes an English marclerks with the American Medical | quiests; his surviving brother, Prince Leopold, will be called " of wool-weavers in this country have As one of the contrasts of war Battenberg" no long; his father's been trying to get a share of the I shall not soon forget an Ameri- brother, Prince Louis of Batten-42,000 bales which the Japanese can ten party in one of the hos- berg, becomes an English mar-Government has been informed pital's tents. Not far away was a quees, and Prince Louis's two by the British authorities will be military cemetery, which grows sons, Prince George of Battenallotted for its own use. It is and grows with its forest of white berg, who last year married the now reported that the Govern- crosses, and in tents near by Countess Nada Torby, and Prince ment has absolutely refused the American surgeons and American Louis Francis of Batterberg, will

All these were Englishmen name. Prince Louis of Battenthe British Navy. Prince Along with the development of and the voices of American and with our Army in Ashanti in [1896] is serving in the British be married to Lord Londestorough's daughter. Lady Irene married the late Duke of Westminister's daughter. Lady Margaret Grosvenor) and his brother are both in the British will now bear English names and name of Battenberg will give That is simply the English transit is not perhaps wholly accidental that the new name of a First Sea Lord's family should also be that of the little headland that overlooks the old eastern harbour Under the Ost and Maize Order, of Plymouth, whence Drake Charles Naylor, of the Grove, sailed. We must note also that Hammersmith, manager for the two daughters of Queen Vic-Waitrose, Ltd., Sussex Street, toris's daughter. Princess Chris-Pimlico, was fined £5 for display- tien, and her husband, Prince ing for sale rolled oats at 7d. a lb., Christian of Schleswig-Holstein the price fixed by the Order be-(who was born a Dans and re mained so until Prussia annexed Schleswig-Bolstein in 1863), are henceforth, by Royal Warrant, to

not bear it in their country of

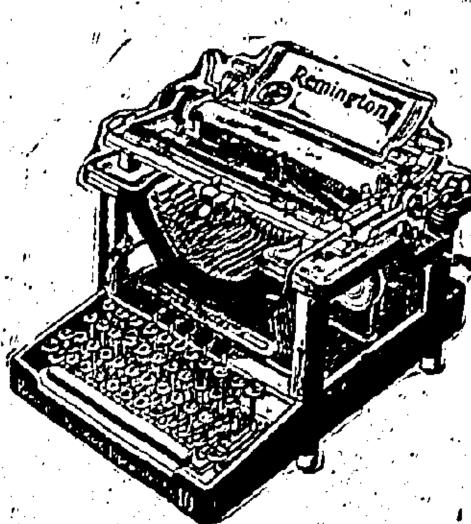
origin; and their children were made "Highness," the children of "Highnesses" being made Sereze Highnerees. These titles, being conferred Royal Warrant, can only be removed by Royal Warrant; but no more warrants for "Highares" or "Serene Highnese" will be issued; and little by little. as the families not in the direct descent of primogeniture become. merged in the British peerage by grants of British nobility, these titles will disappear. Meanwhile, the title "Royal Highness" will be confined to the children of the Sovereign and the children of the Sovereign's sons; and the titles of Prince and Princess will be confined to the children and grandchildren of the Sovereign.

Thus, the children of the Prince of Wales and of his brothers will be Royal Highnesses; Princess Mary's children will not. Presuming no disturbance in the succession, the Prince of Wales's grandchildren will be Royal Highnesses: the grandchildren of his brother will not. The Prince of W. les's children and grandchildren will be princes and princesses: so will the children, but not the grandchildren, of his brothers and of Princess Mary. Prince Leopold of Battenberg, though a grandeon of Queen Victoria, je a prince no longer; and (unl. 83 we may, for the sake of the argument, imagine him to be deprived by Royal Warrant of the title of Highness) he is now HH. Lord Leopold of Mountbatten (what his son would be called is not yet definitely stated, but he would not be his Highness nor his Serene Highnesss). No title has yet heen conferred upon Prince Arthur of Connaught's infent con. who is styled Earl of Macdoff, his mother being Duchess of Fife in her own right. Should be succeed his grandfather and father, he will be Duke of Connaught, but not his Highness nor his Serene Highness.

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Or June 5, Bergeant Mitchell, of tive Canadian military police, went to defendant's premises and saw a number of boots bearing the Biomp of the Canadian military authorities, but not the condemnation stamp. The police were called in, and defendant said he bought them with others from a Mr Jacobs, Sandy Row, London.

Mr. Jacobs was eeen., He said he had sold boots to defendant, and they "were part of large quantities bought from Government andiqueers.

For the defence, Jucobsenid be bought thousands of pairs of boots through Bacon's, sactioncers to the Government. Those produced were part of consignments obtained in this way. He paid sometimes as little as 7d. a pair for boots, sometimes as much as 24. Those produced he bought at le, 41. The Chairman: No wonder the expenditure of the country

goes up !.. The Bench dismissed the case. but stated that, in view of the evidence, it was a matter that the authorities should go into.

NOTICE.

ITALIAN CONVENT Caine Road PITMAN'S SHORTHAND CLASSES.

NIEW term for Elementary (Beginners), Intermediate (Theory) and Advanced (Speed) Pupils begins on MONDAY, 3rd September, 1917.

Private classes held in the morning. Examinations for Certificates will be held as usual by the

Local Committee at the end of the term. For further particulars apply at the Convent.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

AUCTIONEER. APPRAISER AND SURVEYOR.

THE Undersigned has received

instructions from Mr. Lah. Ven Kee to sell by Public Auction on

THURSDAY & FRIDAY the 30th & 31st August, 1917.

.commencing at 2.30 p.m. at his Sales Rooms, Duddell

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Comprising: Sanz-de-bocuf vases. White

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Particulars of outgoing and incoming Mails will not be advertised in future The Post Office will forward all correspondence posted by the fastest routes.

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Uninsured parcels for the United Kingdom will in future be forwarded from Hongkong in bags and the Public are therefore advised to pack such parcels very carefully.

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ters 6 p.m.; Sundays, 5 p.m. Macao. - Weekdays, 7.15 a.m., 1.30 p.m.; Kongmoon.-Week days, 6 p.m. Except Saturdays; Sundays, 5 p.m. Namtau and Sanmel.-Week days,

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TAXING WAR PROFITS.

How the U.S. Measure Compares with Some European Taxes.

The "excess profits" tax in the Fahrenheit. bill submitted by the Finance Committee to the Senate is light, the Humidity of air saturated with moiseays a New York paper, if com- ture being 100. pared with the taxes adopted by other countries at war. The bill 5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufort 88 it stends taxes profits scale. above the average earnings of fits 15 per cent. or less above gloomy, h hall, I lightning, o overcast, p pose of receiving a statement of that average, the tax is 12 thunder, v visibility, w dow wet.

ther cent: on profits between 15 1911, 1912, and 1913 On pro- tached cloud, d driseling rain, f fog, g per cent.; on profits between 15 and 25 per cent. above, 16 per cent.; between 25 and 50 per cent. 20 per cent: between 50] and 75 per cant., 25 per cent.; between 75 and 100 per cent., 30 per cent.; between 100 and 150 per cent., 35 per cent.; between 150 and 200 per cent., 40 per cent.; between 200 and 250 per cent., 45 per cent., and over 250 Barometer -. per cent., 50 per cent.

The proposed taxes are levied Humidity --by increments on the same plan as in the individual income lax. A concern "estaing "excess profite" of 20 per cent, for example, does not pay 16 per cent, on this excess. It pays 12 per cent. on the first 15 per cent. of excess and 16 per cent, only on the remaining 5 per cent. The tax for a concern, earning 250 per cent "excess" thus figures out at

only about 33 per cent. In the second British budget, adopted in September, 1915, a flat 50 per cent. tex was laid on excess profits, whether large or small, in their percentage increase. The "base" used was the average of Ca profits during any two years of the three years preceding 1914. Mon. li no pre-war standard was Tress possible, 7 per cent, of the capital | wat. . "9 employed was taken as the bean me. 20 in the case of individuals and 6 ya per cent, in the case of corporations. The rate in a later budget | was increased to 60 per cent. It is now 80 per cent.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 28th at 12.10 -No returns from Japan and Weibaiwei. Pressure has incressed slightly to moderately at al. stations; it is probably highest over Japan and lowest over S.W. Chins. Gradients are very slight.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 1,00 inch. Total since January 1st, 71.90 inches against an average of 64.81 inches. FOR TOR THE 24 HOURS

ENDING AT KOON TO-MORROW Forecast. District

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China Coast Meteorological Register.

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ches, tenths and hundredths. 2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees

3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation

4 Direction of Wind, to two points.

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METEUROLOGICAL.

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H.I. Observatory, Aug. 28, 1917. T. P. CLAXTON, Director.

TIDE TABLE.

From 27th Aug. to 2nd Sept. Low Water of Hongkong as Mann of Time. High Water Hongkoog Mesa Time. Mo inferior High For Low w.

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ENTERTAINMENTS.

ROYAL AUGUST 28th TO-NIGHT J. R. WILLADSEN

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NOTICES.

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of the Directors and to discus: any matter that may be competently brought before the Meeting. The TRANSFERBOOKS of the

Company will be CLOSED from 25th August, 1917, to Is September, 1917, both days inclusive. By order of the Board.

J. H. TAGGART, Manager and Secretary. Hongkoug. 20th August, 1917.

CHINA WAR SAVINGS ASSOCIATION.

THE HONGKONG & SOUTH

A PPLICATION forms for Membership of the above Association muy be obtained from all the Banks or from the undersigned.

THE UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD., Honorary Secretaries &

Treasurers. Hongkorg, 15th January, 1917

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has receiv-1 ed instructions from the iquidator of Messrs. BLACK-HEAD '& COMPANY; F. H. HOHNKE, F. J. SUHWARZ-KOPF, E. H. THIEL and J. E. DANIELSON, in pursuance of an Order of the Hong Kong Government, to sell by Public Auction at 3 o'clock in the AFTERNOON.

FRIDAY the 7th day of September

at his Auction Rooms, in Duddell Street. A QUANTITY OF PLANT AND MACHINERY formerly installed, or about to be installed, in Blackhead's

Soap Works, Shaukiwan. In Cne Lot The Plant and Machinery comprises:-A Steam Engine. Soap and Soda Steel Vats. complete with mixing equipment. Sosp Cooling and other Tanks. A Paper | cu ting Machine. A Nailing Machine, A Handdrilling Machine, A Soap cutting Machine, A Soap Conveying Machine, A Hand Power Goods Lift, A Multitubular Marine Type Boiler, A Quantity of Line Shafting, Belting and Wrought Iron Piping, and a Quantity of Cylinders, Vats and Fittings,

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The Auctioneer. Hongkong, 7th. August, 1917,

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